POWERS LIVELY BOYS HANDLE THE BRUSH ARTISTICALLY.

Came-Boston, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland the Other Winners-New Yorks Again in Yourth Place Results of Other Cames. The Forest City men appear to hang on to first place with more tenacity than the other teams that have essayed to star in the great League drama. In view of the fact that the Clevelands return home shortly for a long siege on their own stamping grounds, makes to every team with pennant aspirations.

The work of the New Yorks up to date is convincing proof that they will have a hand in the settlement of the dispute, and the Bostons are climbing with a vengeance. No prettier

resulted as follows: Bow York, B. Washington O. Brooklyn, B. Philisasidia, I. Boston, 4: Pattimore, P. Pattaburgh by Cincinnatt 3

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NEW YORK, S. WASHINGTON, O. The Senstors were not in the debate at the Polo grounds resterday. All their arguments Were refuted by the convincing oratory of the Gothamites, and when a vote was taken it

Gothamites, and when a vote was taken it was found that the verdict was 8 to 0 against the visitors. The L817 persons who saw the content were unanimously of the ordinion that the Washingtons did not have a leg to stand on, and they frequently gave expression to their foolings.

The principal obstacle encountered by the Senators was the pitching of Ed. Crane. It was a proviem they could not solve, and the more they tried the more puzzled they became. In addition, the fledding, to be running, and batting of the New Yorks were calculated to discourage any team, and for Crane to mow them down the way he did seemed like superfluous cracity. Crane also aspired to baserunning honors, and the way in which he beat a bunt lit in the eighth brought down the

running honors, and the way in which he beat a bunt bit in the eighth brought down the house.

A sigular fecture was that seven of New York's eleven hils were made by Boyle and Puller. The termer appears to be getting his eye on the ball and as for Shorty, he is one of the most formidable shargers in the country. Three singles mad attribe is a modest record for him. Burke's plan was line, his capture of Milingan's hard if in the fourth being a sensational effort. Each Poyle has a riight touch of malaria, and his absence nocessitated the placing of linek liwing at first. He is still lame and unable to play.

The Washingtons appeared to bave selected yesterday as a day on which to bunch their errors, even the reliable Dan litchardson making an error that yieldest two runs. So far as run-getting by the Senators was conserned, they were helpless. Hadford sent a grounder whistling between Donny Lyons's feet in the first inning and advanced to third on sacrifices, but there he perished. In the third Robinson got a base on balls and stole second, but was left there. In the lifth Danny Richardson made a two-basers and stole living help and the results of the control of the lift has a fine of the control of the lift has a fine of the control of the control of the control of the control of the lift has a fine of the control of th

Milligan had previously struck out, and Crane finished the game by striking out Danny Richardson.

It was different with the New Yorks. After the second inning they were hot on the trail of the home base. In the fill Bayle rasped out a triple to right, in the fill Bayle rasped out a triple to right. In the fill Bayle hit a single to centre, stole second, anded by Dowd's must, took third on a high throw by McGuire, and secred on Fuller's single.

In the seventh 'the Senators collapsed, D. Lyons opened with a straight she tat Jones, who dodged, and thus kepthis number on the second and they kepthis number another base. Then Boyle's single to right brought both to the plate. Crane forced fleyle out at second, but Fuller made his eutomary single. A must by Dowd on threw by McGuire put Crane on third and Puller on second. Burke was hit by a pitched ball, and H. Lyons ent a fly to lichardson. Therman drove, a grander to short which Richardson tried to pek up but juggisebrill Burke was on second and Crane and Fuller across the plate. Iwing ended the iring with a fly to lloy.

In the eighth 'D' Rourke was hit by a pitched ball, Crane made a single, and Fuller wound up his batting achievements with a fire-baser teleft, Fuller was let on third. Score:

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DEGORLYN, 3: PHILADELPHIA, 1.

A finer article of pennant-winning ball has never been put up by the Brooklyns than that in the game resterday with Unitedephia at Fastern Park. Every man fielded his position in a way calculated to make President Byrne place more than the usual amount of confidence in their ability to win the second series. The Philadelphias smashed the ball to the infield and for the territory without the diamond, but in almost every instance a Brooklynite pathinself in the way of a safebit. Haddock's support was all that could be desired. Ward's support was all that could be desired. Ward's support was all that exact the diamond, had no effect whitever on the game. Ashie from this error Ward's playing was inspiring, and bis coaching was something that could be indistinged in daily with benefit to the term and credit to himself.

Harry Wright has no cause to complain of the idaying done by his men. To begin with, Carsey pitched winning ball and kept the Brooklynies gressing, but in three innings they guessed correctly, and Carsey's work, although it was food, was fruiteess. Cress made two glaring errors, but they did not count as hactors in the run getting, and Cross atoms. This was the Philadelphias first appearance.

count as lactors in the run getting, and Cross atomet for both by sharp ficking at other times.

This was the Palladelphias' first appearance at Eastern Fark since has April, when they opened the home season. Then they lost two games to Brooklyn and tied the third. Consequently the crusts greeted them in fine style and exposed to see the visitors play great and in order to take covenge. But although they strove to start the balla-going in the liftst house, they were unsuccessful. On the star house, they were unsuccessful. On the star house, they were unsuccessful, on the star on balls, carsey struck out Corcoran, but Ward aprilied. Dan Broathers lined the ball to left course, crossed the plate.

Thindelphia the the score in the second. Delalanty put the ball in exactly the same place that from the star in exactly the same place that from the same that for the bases. Cross's single samed the run. Brooklyn exactle a run in the fourth and another in the eighth. The first was obtained on a double to right by Dalley and Haddock's single. The second and last one of the game was made on a firece-bagger to flurns and Poutz's sacrines.

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The regular monthly shoot of the Acme Gun Club was held on Insaday at Dexter Park. The contest was for the regular club medal at twenty birds each, twenty yards rise. Oth of the six members that shot I short was the best scorer, with 14. The scores.

I Short, 14; H. Le Maire, S. J. Rausch, S; C. Dethloff, S; J. Berger, T; C. Munh, 4.

Sweenatake Shoots-First: T. Short, 4. G. Greenville, S; H. Le Jaire, 3. J. Rausch, 2. C. Jethloff, 2. J. Berger, 2; C. Munh, G. Second: T. Short, 5; H. Greenville, 4; J. Brower, 4; C. Dethloff, S. J. Rausch, 2. Third; T. Short, 5; G. Greenville, 4; J. Rausch, 2. Third; T. Short, 5; G. Greenville, 4; J. Rausch, 4; C. Dethloff, S. Baseball, Pelo Grounds, To-day. Maltimore d. Struck out-by Stivetts C. by Vick 4. Three-base hit-PinDy. Two-base hit-is Car y. Sacrince hits-Van Hattren, Suitelffe, Quinn, Var g. Sacrince hits-Van Hattren, Suitelffe, Quinn, Var g. Saindle, Hobinson. Stolen bases Sivetts C. League championship game, Washington vs. New York, Getne 4 P. M. Admission 50 and 25a - Adr. Haseball, Rastern Park, 4 P. M. Te-day. Brookiya vs. Philadelphia. Admission 50c and 25c.

hall-Kelly, Umpire-Gaffney, Time-2:06, Attend-Nuce-1,400.

PHTYREBON, 5; CINCINNATI, S.

Rosron, Aug. R.—Haltimore put five of their six hits in the least two immers, but cound not overcome Roston's lead due to Vickery's widness and a misjudged by by Van Haltren. The score:

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Carry F. Day Stolen bases—Kennedy (2), O'Neil, Noise,
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k-ninedy Nelan, Cohen, Harrigan, Carr (2), Wild,
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Let on bases—Leontines, 6: New Jersey A. C. 5.
Struck out—Kennedy (2), Brown (2), O'Neil, Dennis,
Hersey, Harrington (2), Cary (2), Wild, Westerveil, De
Gumones, F. Day (2), Clesterfield (3), Hrockway (2),
Passed bails—Dennis, 3. Double plays—De (Jumones
and Westerveit, Time—1:50, Umpire—Passelk.

Easeball Games To-day.

PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New York vs. Washington, at the Polo grounds. New York vs. Washington, at the Polo grounds. Hooklyn vs. Philadelphia, at Eastern Park. Roston vs. Baltimore, at Boston, tincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, at Cincinnati, Louisville vs. Cierciand, at Louisville, St. Louis vs. Circago, at St. Louis.

Elizabeth A. C. vs. Y. M. C. L. A., at Elizabeth.

The Nassana of South Brocklyn are reads to make dates for Sunday games at Nassan Park. Address Tony Lever, manager, mush afrest, South Brooklyn.

Newark Crank - Except where a runner is forced he must be louched by the ball in order to retire him. In the case you mention the runner was not forced.

the case you mention the runner was not forced. The Orange Baseball Close is anxious to play any sembprofosional circle offering a suitable guarantee. Address John Driveck, manager, Fost Office Cox A, Orange Salley, B. J.

The Hudsons of Breezlyn and the strong Olympics of Patterson ment for the third time on the latter's ground in Paterson near Saturbay attenuous. Each clob has a victory to its creati, and both feams will no doubt make a hold by depth electioning game.

Civilsant, Ang. 3. There is a remove about to-day that Rhines. Harrington, and to Neill are to be released by the Chromost dassist Cash. It is said that the control dassist for the Creatist with the part in to play left bely requisity, white Mullane with go into the box and thish the assaon in his old position.

Correct Time of the Riverside Winners.

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Owing to the delay in getting measurements of some

or the new boats the Regatta Committee of the Riveraid Yacht Club have just considered their corriered time of winners in the regatta of July P. The result is as follows: First class schooners—Nivana, a wakoner second class schooners—Azaia won, heating the Pearless by it minutes 58 seconds. First class stoops—Azaia codo won, beating the Schooners of minutes diverging second class shooters—Azaia won, beating the schoolers of minutes diverging second class of the schoolers. First class stoops—Azaia codo class of the schoolers of

How They Finished at the Williamsburgh

Secretary Grimes of the Williamsburgh Yacht Club

Announces the correct list of winners in the regatia of June 18 to be as follows: Class A. Carrie Van Voorbia;

class H. Mirpah; class C. Maud M; class D. I Thought 80; class E. Tip Top; class F. Elvira: class G. Jesse; class H. Anglesy. The Elvira wins the club pennant for the fastest actual time over the course, and the Mo-cah wins the McLuc Cup for sloops under 32 feet. The legatta Committee have decided to make the presen-tation of prizes a feature of their fall stag, to be held at the club Louis some time in Replember.

T. Short Wins the Acme Medal.

The regular monthly shoot of the Acme Gun Club was

He Defents Hankam and Will Probably Win the Cup-Delmar Enters the Handless. SKANEATELES, Aug. 3 .- A. B. Hodges has rittskrage. been declared the winner of the championship match. No more games are to be played in it. for Delmar has stated his preserence to enter the handionp. The ex-champion's ill-luck still clung to him, for he lost the first game to Burlingame, but defeated Congcion in the second game he played. The championship match being finished, interest has centred in Totals 3 R 24 11 2 Totals 510 27 19 1
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Pritisburgh 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 -8 the enallenge cup contest. Kenneny thus far eads his competitors by one game, and is looked upon as the probable winner. Deyo baying drawn with Hanham, and Thornton

baving drawn with Hanham, and Thornton this evening lost to Kemeny.

The second round played to-day in the handicap tournament resuited as follows:

First Class-Hanham neat Baringame, Voigt beat Young Shipley heat Schiffelin, Scripture beat Congdon, Hanham vs. shipley adjourned, Burlingame beat Delmar, Scripture beat Schiffelin, and Voigt beat Congdon in nine moves.

In the fourth round Schiffelin heat Young Delmar heat Congdon, Shipley heat Scripture, and Voigt beat Burlingame.

Second Class, Second round-Shotwell heat Goold, Louistriet, Ang 3 - Clausen, the new left handed wideler of the Chomets, made his first appearance on he home grounds in techanic again, with Cleveland, and while he did not win his game, his aboving was every creditable. The score! Berlingane, curpley hear Scripture, and Voigt beat Second Class. Second round.—Shotwell heat Goold, Waller heat Eaker, Farnswarth heat Dixon, Fearle vs. Broughtun, doold heat Dixon, Searle heat Baker, Waller vs. Farnsworth adjourned, Functh round.—Shotwell heat Searle, Dixon beat Baker. The other games were adjourned. rown, c.f. 1 1 0 1 Childs, 2db 0 2 3 4 1 Taylor, I. 0 1 1 0 1 Burkett, J. 0 3 0 0 Waver, r.f. 0 2 0 0 0 Davis, 3db 0 1 0 2 0 Barsett, J. 0 1 2 5 1 Writer, J. 1 2 6 0 Barsett, J. 0 0 3 0 0 0 Waver, r.f. 0 2 0 0 0 0 Davis, 3db 0 1 0 2 0 0 Barsett, J. 0 0 1 0 2 5 1 McKenn, a. a. 1 1 2 5 0 Barsett, J. 0 0 0 0 0 Davis, J. 1 2 5 0 Barsett, J. 0 0 0 0 0 Davis, J. 1 2 0 0 Barsett, J. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Davis, J. 1 2 0 Davis

VALIANT KEMENNY.

The contest in the third class lies between Dr. White of Cuzenovia, Lane of Batavia, and Robertson of Brooklyn. In the fourth class Graves of Syracuse is distancing his competi-

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The tug in the cup contest came this afternoon when Hanham and Kevieny met. The latter conceived a brilliant combination, sound in its execution, and forced a line win in 30 moves.

The results in the cup tourney are as follows: Second round-Hanham d'ew with Deyo, Kemeny heat Thornton. Third round-Deyo drew with Thornton. Eno vs. Kemeny adjourned. Fourth round-Kemeny beat Hanham, Deyo vs. Eno adjourned. Gieveland.

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SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 3 .- George F. Taylor of the Marhattan Athletic Club in a time trial at Hamden Park this afternoon, lowered the world's mile bicycle record to 2:11 flat, and beat his own record, made yesterday, of 2:14 1-5. The day was perfect, without a breath of air stirring, and the famous old Hamden Park track in the pink of condition. The officials for the trial were: Riclerce—Fred C. Graves. Judges—C. A. Persons, M. A. C.; C. H. Parsons, and Geo. R. Yerrall. Timers—J. A. Bryan, Charles E. Whippile, and A. O. Medarrett. Starter—H. A. Balt.

The pacers were F. A. Nelson of the Springfield Bleyde Club, W. S. Campbell of the Manhattan Athletic Club, J. Q. Olmstead and Thomas Reiph of Springfield. The three-quarter-mile world's record was also lowered, and Zimmerman's world's record for the half mile was tied. The cuarters were made as follows: First, 0:33%; second, 0:31%; third, 0:31%; fourth, 0:34%. The watches registered each quarter as follows: Quarter, 0:33%; half, 1:05; three-quarters, 1:36%; mile, 2:11. Hamden Park track in the pink of condition.

Baratoga, Aug. 3.—The second day of the Saratoga tennia tournament resulted in soveral close and ex-citing contests. Joseph T. Whittelsey, the referee, pushed the playing with such good results that very satisfactory progress was made in both the National Eastern doubles and the New York State single events. The best contest of the day was the match between W Percy Knapp, the well-known expert, and Richard Stevens, the Westebester and Middle States, champion. Each man is looked upon as a possible winner of the Each man is looked upon as a possible winner of the Newport "all comers." There was unusual interest in the contest. For some unaccountable reason Stevens was not in his best form at the beginning of the match, lenny rather wild in his rickes, hitting many halfs little the uet. Knapp, on the contrary, played a very strong game, showing a clear improvement over last year.

H. M. Billings and H. F. McCormick played a most excellent double game against the field brothers, the laster only just winning. In the lifth set L. L. Liad played rather poorly. Summany:

New York State Spingles champlouship, Preliminary, Round, continued—H. Percy Kingpi best A. M. Azelanto, James Harward by Stray K. L. S. Stray B. James Harward by Stray L. S. Stray B. James Harward by Stray L. S. Stray B. James Harward by Stray L. J. S. James Harward by Stray L. J. S. James Harward by Stray L. J. Mortimer Halings best Harmard P. McCormick, Princeton. 6—2, 14—21; W. H. Chiett best A. C. Rich by default; H. H. Heywood best Harmard J. McCormick, Princeton. 6—2, 14—21; W. H. Chiett best A. C. Rich by default; H. H. Heywood best A. W. Chob, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4, 6—5, 4—5, 6—5, 4. J. S. Linke best H. R. Mitchell, J. S. Linke Dest. H. E. Mitchell best H. G. Linke hyder fault; V. S. Hall best H. G. Danny, J. J. S. Linke best H. R. Mitchell, J. S. Linke best H. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall best H. Antimary Round—V. G. Hall spin E. J. Hall Best H. Antimary H. Round—P. G. L. Hall spin E. J. Hall Best H. Antimary H. Hall spin Newport "all comers" There was unusual interest in beat il. 3. Gates, G. C. Gates and S. S. S. Henry W. Sociolo Jr., Sales and S. Gates, G. C. Gates demand the property of the property of the second property of

Tennis at Shelter Island. The annual lawn tennis tournament given by the Shelter Island and Long Island players this senson was concluded on Tursday, when the final sets were played. The visiting players from New York and Brooklyn carried off the honors in nearly every instance. The playing this season was of a higher order tuan heretofore. The summary:
i.entieum 3 singles—Preliminary round: J. A. Degner heat Dr. Bryan. 8.—6, 7.—6; John B. Heiden beat Dr.
William C. Reodle, 7.—2, 2.—6, 6.—4; Gibbert A. Hagher
heat J. A. Degner, 8.—2, 6.—4; Sheldon Thautory defeated the Rev. Dr. Scunder, 2.—1, 6.—1, 8.—6, James U.
Lewis defeated hierry F. Cowporth waite, 6.—2, 4.—2
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The first waiter by the season limit and Beodle and Ayres
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6.—2, 6.—2, 6.—4. James of Jewis won the definition of
the gentlemen's singles somewhat easily. playing this season was of a higher order than hereto-

Exciting Tounts at Central Park The Central Park invitation tennis tournament was continued yesterday afternoon on the "lower" courts at the Park. The weather was very favorable and the play of a high order. Townsend, the Park champion, deplay of a high order. In a name in the Farz chainpoin, defeated Paret in a well-played and very exciting match. After the acure had reached two sets to one occurred him. Townsend made one of his famous braces and pulled out the match. Play will no continued on Saturday aftermont. The scores follow:

Second Sound-Fred H. Lawrie boat Dr. W. H. Bates, 6-4 5-0, 4-1. Second Hound-Fred H. Lawrie beat Dr. W. H. Bates, 6-4, 6-5, 6-1, Fourth Hound-Dr. Theo, i. Townsend beat J. Parmly Paret, 7-5, 1-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Manhattau Gna Club Shoot. The annual shoot and picnic of the Manhattan Gui Club took place yesterday at Dexter Park. The at-tendance was not as large as expected, on account of some of the members being in the country. The con-test was for four medals in classes A and B. M. rards it.
Then for Class A Medal - N. Lillenberg, 2; J. [Measer-schmitt, 1; D. Monsec, L.

DAY. BILLY LAKELAND'S

THE POPULAR OWNER AND TRAINER HUNS FIRST AND SECOND. Willie I., and Ten Tray, Ridden Dut, Finish

Head and Head for the \$1,000 Pares-Farly Blossom's Race-Nockbarren Up sets a Good Thing-Prince George Beaten -Jack Rose Outfoots Lord Dalmery. About 4,000 persons saw some interesting racing at Brighton Beach yesterday, the feature of the day's sport being the victory

of William Lakeland's Willie L in the \$1,000 purse, second money also going to that popular owner. who started Tea Tray as well as the brother to Miracle. William C. Daly had Lepanto and Requefort in the same race, but they were obliged to play minor parts,, Roquefort running third. The weather was excesrively warm, and the track a trifle heavy after Tuesday night's rain.

The opening dash at five furlongs was con-ceded to Jimmy McCormick's Early Blossom. and the talent played the daughter of Pizarro until the bookies were giad to turn their slates. The favorite won very handily, while the veteran Tattler ran second, third place going to Bob Sutherland.

Michael F. Dwyer played his colt St. Hubert to win the race for maiden three-yearolds, both at the track and in the city pool rooms, sending the haif brother to Major Domo to the post a top-heavy favorite. The

rooms, sending the haif brother to Major Domo to the post a top.heavy favorite. The good thing went wrong, however, as William Jennings of Maryland sent a strapping son of Barnes to the post in Nockbarren, and with Fitzpatrick as his pilot, Mr. Dwyse's money was quickly burnt up. Nockbarren won very cleverly, the favorite securing second place by a narrow margin from Fiatlands.

Father Bill Daly's Frince George looked like ready money for the two-year-old handicap, and the faithful plunged on him at even money and 5 to 3 on. Sandowne, at 4 to 1, took the lead at the start, and was never headed, winning with ease by four lengths. Faithful beat Prince George a neck for second money.

The next race was the thousand-dollar handicap. Gid Ten Tray, with Bergen up, was a very slight favorite over lepanto, good prices being obtainable against the others. Jack Star and Willie L. made the rounding until the end of the back stretch, when the former had enough and retared. Requelort taking second place. In the stretch Requelort taking second place, in the stretch Ten Tray passed Requefort and chased his stable companion home. He could not quite overhaul Willie L., however, the four-year-old winning by a good neck. Requelort was third, a length away.

Lord Dalmeny was favorite for the fifth race at seven furlongs, but the track did not suit him, and the race went to Jack Rose, on whom Bergen rode vigorously. The favorite was few days ago was a real good one, was overlooked in the concluding race, for which the public made Zenobia the favorite. Elia won cleverly, with Zenobia sacond and Mackintosh third. Summaries follow:

The First Race.

Furse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,

and Bob Sutherland, each 6 to 1.

THE EXCOND BACE.

Purse \$500. of which \$75 to second, and \$25 to third, for maiden three-year olds: six and a haif furlongs.

W. Jennings b. c. Nockbarren, by Barnes-Bettie, Buckner, 122 (W. Fiznattick)

M. F. Iswyer's b. c. St. Hubert, 116 (Lambiey).

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B. T. Langcake sch. c. Fishand, 176 (Summs, X. Fon Voyage, Van Wart, Canebrake, Fions filly, Burry, and Margio Merrill coil also tan. Time, 1, 25, Betting -6 to 4 on 8t. Hubert, against Nockbarren, 25g to 1; Fistlands, 8 to 1.

to 1; Flatlands, 8 to 1.

THE THERD HACE.

Purse \$100 of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; a hendican for two-year-olds; five farlongs.

We offer was Stable act, c. Sandowne, 1y specialthrift—
Zoneta, 106 (S. 1111).

Y. Lakeland's to f. Lanthui, 675; Walker:

Y. C. Daly's b. e. Prince decree, 115 (Lambiay).

Biram, Freeland, Spect, and Lady Selmont also ran.

Time, 1 0034.

Betting—Five to 4 on Prince George, against Sandowne, 4 to 1; Faithfui, 3 to 1.

THE FOURITH BACE.

Forse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, a handleap for three-year-olds and upward; one mise and a externit.

William Lakeland's br. c. Willie L. 4, by Falsetto-Mirania, 107 (Whiter).

William Lakeland's ch. b. Tex Tray, aged, 109 (Bergen). W.C. Paly bik is Roenefort, S. 102 (Lambley). . . . 3 Lepanto, English Lady and Jack Star also ran, Time, 1:49. Berting—Against Wilde L., Shistoll, Tea Tray, 9 to 5; Roquefort, S to 1.

Retting-Against Jack Rose, 4 to 1; Lord Dalmeny, 6 to 5; Fagot, 3 to 1. THE SIXTH BACK. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third; for three year olds and upwards; six fundings.

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Grass, 10. (Bryant)
J. H. McCormick's h. f. Zenobia, 4, 105 (T. Flynn).
J. Harterits h. v. Mackiniosh, 3, 110 (Berjen).
Billet Boux colt, Sindan, Torga, Lithbert, Bolivar,
Singard, Hippons, and Krick heach also ran.
Battor. Retting-Against Ella, 5 to 1; Zenobia, 6 to 5; Mack-ENTRIES FOR MONMOUTH PARK.

M. F. Dwyer Will Start Banquet, Chicago, Airsbuft, and Dagonet.

Secretary Crickmore announces a fair programme for Morris Park to-day, the stake features being the Camden for two-year-olds. the Trenton for three-year-olds, and the Eatontown for three-year-olds and upward.

M. F. Dwyer has entered Banquet, Chicago, Airshaft, and Dagonet in different races, and there is, therefore, as printed in Wednesday's Ses, no truth in the story that he would order his horses to be taken away from Monmouth Park. This is the programme in full:

First Race—Free handlesp westertakes of \$20 each, if not declared out, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the second and \$100 to the large, one mife and a statemin, outer circular course. Banquet ... 121 Fir Markhew ... 102 Goatning 102 Kindeer 90 Geathing 102 Kindeer Second Rece—The Camber Stakes for two year olds, of Stote of the Salo to the Lord, three-quarters of to the second and \$150 to the third, three-quarters of mtie: straight course 118 her Richard 11. st Michael 115 thicago 111 Philanthropist 111 Philanthropist 111 Lambor anteis Third Pace-The Trenton Stakes, for three-year-old \$ \$50 each, \$15 forfest, with \$10.00 added; the second

10 A Palett Fourth Care—The Entonova Stakes of \$100 each, half forfest, with \$1,50x added, of which \$550 to the second and \$150 to the third, condities and allowances; one mile, outer circular course. Tournament ... Gleamins 1:0

Fifth Hace—Sweepinkerfor three-year-olds and upward of \$20 rach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to
second and \$100 to third, the winner to be soid at acction for \$2,000; allowances, seven furfouga straight.

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Flavilla, 60

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Mr. Sass.

Sixth Race-Purse \$1,000 of which \$160 to second and \$50 to third, for three year-olds, non-winners; three

Entre | 10 Soller Long Beach | 1 Julien Bitzani | 1 Met ormack Sonora | 10 The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Aug. 3. - The following is a sum-

marters of a mile straight.

mery of to-day's races:

First Bace-Seventh expits of a mile. Rumson first,
Bettle accord. Montraker third. Time. 1994.

Second Bace-Five expits the a mile. Richard T. first,
Violets smooth, her the exhibit. Time. 1974.

Third Bace-Fiver and a half furlongs. Pour Jonathan first. Arizona second. Queen d'or third. Time. Forth Race-One mile. Insight first, Byacinthe second, Erickhel Time, I tilly a mile Crear first. Fifth Race-Three quarters of the Time, I tilly system to the property of the Crear first, system a beautiful from the condition of the condition of

SENT 6 WINNERS AGAIN YESTERDAY. The Racing Private Information Agency sent 6 WIN NERS yesterday, among others putting their clients onto the amart coups of Mesars. Timmons and Lake land, paying respectively 7 and 25 to 1. The specia TEST TERMS, \$5 for aix days' selections, if called or Sent for to the executive offices, 101 East 23d st. New York city, or \$7 it sent by wire at the Agency ex-pense, are open only until Aug. 10. That is to say,

orders aboad will be accepted on said terms up to that

STAKE WINNERS AT SARATOGA. Rex Lands the Foxball - Palse Abrens Upsets the Talent in the Hude

Sanarona, Aug. 3. - The track to-day was sloppy, but the skies were clear and the attendance fair. The racing was good. The Foxhall, one of the old association's stakes, had but three starters, and it was a practical walkover for Rex. Jack Batelaelor started Panhandle, so as to make three run, and was rewarded by capturing second raoney by defeating Ronald of Fleischman's string, who

seems to be a counterfeit.

The Hudson Stakes brought nine horses to the post and furnished an upset and surprise for the talent. Timmons started two horses, One and Palse Ahrens. He made no declaration, but backed One all over the ring. The litter was favorite, while Ahrens was an outsider. The race was a revelation. The bookies foolishly laid as high as 60 to 1 against Woodban, who ran very prominenly in the Saratoga Stakes on Monday. He cut up going to the post and threw Lilly over the fence, and then ran around a while for amusement. After all this he ran One and False Ahrens a

and then ran around a while for amusement. After all this he ran One and False Ahrens a driving finish.

Busteed was a hot favorite for the opening race, but was beaten by Paragon, who, favored in the weights by the conditions, should on his race of two days ago have been more strongly backed. Somemason was heavily played by some of the best talent, but stumbled when Mr. Caldwell's flag fell and lost a dozen lengths before he could be got down to his work.

Huron won the handleap easily. Charade ran well, and his race to-day will do him good. Mabel Glenn was a trifle outclassed at the weights. Santa Anna evuld have been third had Porter so willed. Ring Crab appeared to outclass his opponents in the mile and a sixteenth selling race. Whether he could have won or not is a matter of doubt, everything considered. Dogget had pover ridden the horse before, and did not know that he refused hard work from start to flinish. Added to that he was pocketed on the backstretch; but track and weight were to Penelon's likeling and he won handly. Summaries: THE FIRST BACK.

THE FIRST RACE.

Purse \$600, for all ages; one mile.

Keystone Stable & b. Craragon ii, by Mr. P. ckwick—
Iolimet, 10 (Leigh).

R. Lemings ach, b. Rusteed, 5, 112 (Tayler).

Y. Abrahal's b. e. Heligate, ii, 102 (Covington).

Can Can, Ayrahire lass Belwood, Stomemson, Ballsrat, Pert., Suctover, and Rathriggan also ran.

Rettings—Against Paragon, 4 to 1; Busteed, 6 to 5;
Heligate, 6 to 1.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$700, handing, for three-year-olds and up-ward; seven furions, 8. Corrigan's 5 c. Huron, 3. by frequence—Broneste, 106 (Covington).

W. H. Jones's bla. c. Charade, 3. 108 (Taylor).

W. Heudie's b. c. Versaille 4, 166; F. Donne).

Santa Anna and Mabel tienn also ran.

Time, 1331.

Betting—Arainst Huron, even money; (tharade, 5 to 2; Versatile, 15 to 1. THE SECOND BACE.

2; Versatile, 15 to 1.

THE THIRD BACE.

The Hudson Stakes for two-year-olds of \$15 each, the guaranteed value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$50 to third; selling allowances; ive turiongs.

W. II. Timmon's b. c. False Ahrens, by Falsetto—West Wind, 95 (Mason).

W. H. Timmon's b. c. One, 110 (Van Keuren).

C. Fleischman's ch. c. Woodban, 97 (Lully).

3 Industry, Fix Kinght, Mohammed, ide B. colt, Wang, and Orphan also ran.

Time, 1:06. Betting-Against False Abrens, 8 to 1; One, 2 to 1; Woodbau, 15 to 1;

THE POURTH BACK THE FOURTH RACE.

The Fexhall Stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$100 each with \$1,000 added, the accound to receive \$250 out of the stakes; mile and a querter.

G. H. Morric's h. c. Rex. by Leonatue—Effic C., 117 G. R. Morrisz h. C. Rex, by Leonatus-Effe C., 117 (Cavington). J. A. Hatchelor's br. g. Pau Handle, 117 (Snedeker)... C. Fleischman's ch. c. Ronald, 117 (Portor). Hetting-Six to 1 on Rex; against Pau Handle, 15 t 1; Ronald, 6 to 1.

1; Renald, 6 to 1.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Forse \$600, seiling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.

J. W. Smythe, b. h. Fension, aged, by Reform—Megars, 14 (Carter).

T. D. Suilivan's br. g. King Crab, aged, 108 (Doggett).

T. Welon's ch. h. Rhuno, d. 108 (Ray)
Leveller Cottonade, Tactician, Malachi, Tasso, Azrael, Jardine, and Gladiator also ran.

Time, 1.53.

Rotting—Against Fension, d. to 1; King Crab, even money; Rhono, 6 to 1.

The Brighton Cup Won by Buccancer. LONDON, Aug. 3.-The race for the Brighton Cup to-day was won by Lord Rosslyn's Buccaneer. Mr. Abingdon's Lady Rosebery was caneer. All Abington's Lady Rosebery was second, and J. N. Astley's Mark Price third. The Brighton Cup is of 300 sovereigns in plate or specie, at the option of the winner, given by the race stand trustees; course, one nille.

Queen Mab Wins the Australian Cup. MELBOUENE, Aug. 3.—The race for the Australian Cup. the great Australian turf event, was won by Queen Mab, Thalia being second, Uruna third and last.

Payorites Beaten at Gardeld Park. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- This was another bad day for the taient at Gardeld Park, Lake View being the only favorite to win. The surprise was Ormie's victory in the bandicap after a hot fight with Major Tom. Haslet was suspended pending investigation of his riding or Betty Badger July 30, when she ran third, while to day she beat a good field easily. Summaries: First Bace—Two year-olds, five furious, Tobe Bell first, Haling second, derrige W. third. Time, 1.044g. Second Bace—One mile. Lord of the Harem first, Hartwallace second, Jennie K. third. Time, 1.64 first, Third Race—Selling: six furious, Sis. O'Lee first, Jacobin second, Fan & methird. Time, 1.15. Jacobin second, Fan King third, Time, 1 15.
Fourth Race—Handcasp, eight and a half forlongs,
Orme dret, Major Tom second, Ernest Race third,
Time, 1:48.
I'fth Race—Five furlongs, Retty Badger first, Jack
Lovell second, Frincess Lorraine third, Time, 1:02,
Sixth Kace—Selling; aix furlongs, Lake View first,
St. Pancras second, Exclusion third, Time, 1:1416,

The Winners at St. Paul. Sr. Paul, Aug. 3.-The fields were light at the Twin City course to-day. The winners were: Mand B., ridden by Thorne, at 12 to 1; Van Ruren, Thorne up, the favorite, at 12 to 1 on Issae O., piloted by T. Griffin, at 4 to 1; Jucurtha, Thorpe up, tavorite, at 5 to 3 on, and Torrent, Britton up, favorite, at 3 to 2 against.

Testing Two-year-old Trotters. Lexingron Aug. fl .- The Boyle county trotting meet ing to-day drew another large crowd. The track was fast and sport good. The programme was made up of two two-year-old events, and they were interesting

races. Summaries Two-year-oid Stake.
George Lee, by Gambetta Wilkes.
Kentucky Sirl.
Marmaduke.
Lucy Simmons. Time-2 36%, 2:26%.
May Pray, by Abdallah Mambrino. Woodfold Comfort Morgan Wheeler Time-2:47%, 2:43%.

Honoring Bicyclist Zimmerman, Assent Paus, Aug. 3 .- A reception and banquet was tendered to Arthur A. Zimmerman last night by the Arbury Park Wheelmen of which club he is a member, The reception was held at the Coleman House, and covers were laid for 125 guests. The tables were arwas George Smock, President of the local club. On the right of him as changion Zimmerman, and on the litt was founder brailer. Mayor Edwin stuart of Philaselphia one the changion, Zimmerman, and on the left was founder brailer. Mayor Edwin stuart of Philaselphia one wecking was made by the Rev. Frank Colby, paster of the impitat church of this place. The following totals were responded to: "Clergy on Wheels," the Rev. John Handley: "Zimmerman in England." Joseph Melernott, who has trained Zimmerman for all his races; "Home of the Ashiry Park Wheelmen," James A. Bradley; "The Fress," N. F. Le Roy, editor of the harly domand.

The club, composed of seventy two members, attended in a body. Others present were the borough Commissioners, directors of the Ashiry Park Athletic Association, W. Taxis. Brille, Minger, Charles King, James and Charles Whittleds. A. B. Bieb, William Burtis, James Melfernat Charles Mikken, Thomas Melfernat Charles Mikken, Thomas Melvery Charles Charles Charles Charles Research Howard Zimmerman, J. H. Draper, O. S. Bunder, B. Howard Zimmerman, J. H. Draper, O. S. Bunder, and a number of others. ranged in the shape of a Z. At the head of the table merman, Bowal and Mannal Batters, nell, George Goodman Santa Number of others.

A Sook that Every Athlete Should Have. A. O. Spalding Brothers have just issued a nest and A. O. Spaiding Brothers have just issued a next and substantial copy of the landbook of the Amateur Athetic Union, containing the constitution, by-laws, and athetic rules, with the new changes as adopted by the Board of Managers in the early spring. The book is one of the most valuable ever published by any house in this country, and should be in the hands of every one who is interested in annateur aport or the management of athletic games. It are contains the A. A. I. rules on wrestling fencing, increase, and boxing, and publishes the rules governing beginn, rowing, football, cross-country running, and racquets.

Charley Kelly Wants to Fight Cohen of

Charley Kelly, the 105-pound pugilist of the Granite Athletic Club, who recently fought Connic Suilivan at Coney Island, is auxious to meet Sam Cohen of Boston to mey relate, is auxious to meet sain Coben of Boston in a ten round "go" at the next "stag" of the Granite Club, which will be held on Aug. 27. If Coben does not want to box ten rounds. Kelly is prepared to light him to a high for \$250 a side. As seen as he hears from the Boston lad Kelly will deposit \$50 with Tex Sex to bind a match.

Trick Biding on a Bicycle. DESCRIPTION Aug. 3.-Prof. Harry Park, the trick bievel riger made a most wonderful descent of Fike's Feak to-day. Park used but one wheel of an ordinary, and had neither bandles nor brake with which to control his machine. The descent was made without accident,

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THE \$10,000 TROT AT DAVENPORT Allerton Brenks Down in the Third Heat

and Loses the Purse. DAVENPORT. Iowa, Aug. 3.-The great trot for \$10,000 purse offered for a trial between Allarton and Delmarch was trotted here to-day before a crowd of 11,000 persons. Mr. Mc-Henry, Delmarch's owner, substituted Lebasco for Delmarch, regarding the former a faster horse than the latter. Allerton finished very lame in the third heat, and, failing to appear in the remaining heats, forfeited the race to Lebasco. Lebasco is a stallion, owned by James Ladd of Beatrice, Neb., and has a rec-

ord of 2:164. In the first heat both horses scored in line. Lebasco led to the three-quarters by several lengths, but Allerton closed the gap on the

lengths, but Allerton closed the gap on the quarter stretch and they came under the wire noses even, and it was declared a dead heat. Time, 2:15%.

Both horses scored perfectly for the second heat. Allerton moved away at the turn and passed the quarter in 34, half in 1:00, three-quarters in 1:40. In the homestretch Lebasco closed the gap, Allerton winning by half a length. Time, 2:134.

Allerton took the lead in the third heat, keeping several lengths ahead to the backstretch, where he broke and became very lame, Lebasco winning the heat in 2:17.

Allerton was too lame to appear again, and the purse was awarded to Lebasco.

Fight News From the South.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—The Glympic Club announces that George Dixon will be here within a week, and will train either in New Orleans or its immediate vicinity, but exactly where has not been determined. An at-tempt has been made to bring the matter into politics, and to raise the color line on Dixon, which has caused the club some annoyance. It has been warned, for instance, that a prominent colored politician of this city has threatened to write to livaon to warn him not to come to the city, as he would not be treated fairly on account or his color. The club will have no difficulty, however, in obtaining assurance to the contrary from the leading colored sporting men of the South.

Jimmie Carroll and Jack McAulifie nave settled their differences and are chums again. Caroll, indeed, offered to awist McAulifie would wing Myer in the light. He is training skelly, but is doing some light training on his own account in order to challenge the winner of the McAulifie Myer fight. As Flitzimmons shows a disposition to go to New York, McAulifie will probably train at Prof. Robertson is. McAulifie went at oncoto the Robertson place at lay M. Louis on his arrival, and there he will remain until he is in shape for the fight. An attempt was made to have McAulifie awree to go to the Fitzsimmons headquarters, but when the Resistence was approached on the subject he declined to accede to the arrangement. the club some annoyance. It has been warned, for in-

The Cricket League Have Some Warm Dis

cussions, The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Dis trict Cricket League had a protracted session at the Willow Club on Thesday evening. The delegates present were: Mr. R. Cobb. Berkeley Club; H. N. Townsend, Staten Island; F. W. Greene, Manhattan; J. Duncan, Brooklyn; W. Mattock, Paterson; J. P. Seaver, Newark II. A Holmes, Sons of St. George: F. J. Davidson, New II. A. Hollings, Sons of St. George; F. J. Davidson, New York; W. J. Wood, Kinga County; W. Fenwick, Harlem; H. S. Peterson, South Brooklyn; F. J. Chadwick, St. George's A. C. A long and heated discussion toox place regarding the right of certain members to change their ciubs. The Brooklyn representative claimed that the by-laws were infringed by the permission given to F. Greens to play with the Manhattans, because he had not made termine termine. Greens to play with the Manhattam, because he had not made personal application,
W. J. Wood has tendered his resignation as Secretary. He proposes to take up his residence in Pinladelphia. It was found impossible at the meeting to select his successor.
The protest of the New York, Glub, against the result of their game with the Sons of St. George on account of unfair umpring was not sustained, and the game stands according to the score.

The " Picksning" and Leon to Box. James F. Reitley, backer of Casper Leon, the clever bantam of the Granite Athletia Club, received a telepantam of the Granite Athietia club, roceived a tele-gram yesterday morning from J. H. Smith, a promi-nent sporting man who is at present in Montreal, which stated that Muidoon's "Pickaninny" would like to box Leon a limited number of rounds for a \$100 purse, at Smith's next boxing tournament, which will be held at the Academy of Music on Aur. 25. Retiley wired back accepting the offer. Leon met the "Picka-ninny" once before at Niblo's Gaiden, and fought him to a standatill in three rounds.

Riggott Defeats Class. Mongistows, Aug 3.—The match here to-day between Frank Class of this place and John Riggott of Rock-away resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 05 to 94.

Odds and Ends of Sports. The Bolinbroke Club, London, have offered a £1,000 purse for Ted Fritchard and Jim Hall to night for. Old Admirer-Sullivan and Kitrain fought under London rules, which prescribe bare knuckers, on the turf.

Jerry Barnett is "kicking like a steer" at being made to train for his fight with Bull Plimmer. Jerry never did any hard work before in his life, and he doesn't like it. Andrew Marsden, who was benten by Joe Wormald for the championship of England, but who snorked out Ned O'Baldwin in three rounds, died in Nottingham re-D. H.—R wins, as Sullivan's fight with Kilvain was not next after that with The Wison A should have at least remembered the Sullivan Mitchell affair in France. at least remembersu the Sunivamentered about the France.

The Police Gaustie was instructed by cable yesterday to advance Austin Gibbons 170 to defeay his expenses to England, for the purpose of lighting Station Abbeit at the National Sporting Guo.

Lexnox, Aug. 3.—The Surrey and Nationgham or feeker match the affernoon was won by Nettingham of four wickets. This makes it almost certain that Nottingham will win the county championship.

Inquirer—The price of admission to the stoney Island A. C. an Aug. 8 will be \$2 for admission, \$2 for loner seats, and \$5 for seats in howes. The beside will be Kammer and Sullivan, at 154 sounds, 8 counds. Plinner and flurnest, at 116 pounds, 8 counds, and Pierce and Scidons, 120 pounds, to a finish.

The Leconice Liferary Union, which heaves of one of

The Leontine Literary Union, which heaves of one of the test semi-professional baseball shake to this vicin-ty, held its annual festival at Washington Park on good sized crowd attended. The officer were as follows: Fine Director, June Assistant Floor Director, June Assistant Floor Director, June J. Harris Floor Director, June J. Harris Floor Director, June Assistant Floor Director, July Laborator, Floor Director, July Laborator, Harris J. Color Director, J. Charman, Louis T. Cole, Edward Scharman, Louis T. Cole, Edward Scharman, Thomas F. Heir, J. W. Condition, J. Cole, Laborator, J. College, J. Colleg

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The tre will remain until the champion re-turns to New York prior to his departure for New Orleans.

Sullivan Got a Good Souking, but Ne or Winced.

Canox Practices, Any 3.-Framer Phil Casey and one of his assistants. Billy Norgan, have returned here from 1 rookly n, much to the relief of George Downing and Jack Asston, upon whom has devoted the training of John a release a during their absence. A large party of spilitan a franks from New York and Brocking striked ages to deep how in was gotting down. There has been no et our the hard work. This making found I was varied in a heavy shower while on his relien from Sunnayous agist the was demoked to the akin, but he paid is nince asten ion to it than a Was er should.

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